



THE REGISTER.

"Nullus in vobis habet in verba magistri."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1843.

We send this number of the Register to many who have not subscribed. Those who do not desire to take the paper will please return it.

There are no doubt items of news of some interest to our readers which do not appear in this paper. We hope to keep up with the bustle of the lively world as soon as we can complete our exchange list.

SALUTATORY.

In presenting to the public the first number of the Panola Weekly Register, it may be well to state what course we intend to pursue. As we have heretofore engaged with a share of zeal in the political conflicts of the day, it will be naturally expected by our old patrons at least, (many of whom still remain on our subscription list,) that we shall not throw off the political armor. Oppose the principles we have advocated, or advocate such sentiments as we have opposed, we shall not. Yet we claim and exercise the right of withdrawing from the arena of party conflict, and now nail our flag to the standard of no political leader. There are some fundamental republican principles on which the two great parties of the Union profess to be agreed. These we shall freely advocate, and strike when and where we choose, by whomsoever violated.

It is unnecessary to say both parties are partly made up of bad men. Every body knows that. The age is corrupt. In the almost unanimous hue and cry for principle, principles themselves are forgotten. The evil lies too deep to be eradicated by the success of any party measures. The best measures of party, pursued with evil design, will result in disaster; and the difference between the best and the worst, like that between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee, depends upon who plays the fiddle. The basest demagogue has the brightest epaulet—he has sworn hatred to the oppressor of the people. Shall we take professions and allow real irresponsibility to the incumbents of office, or shall we look behind them? When demagogues thrive shall we look if the heart of Denmark is rotten, or quietly take a chance of ascendancy "when rogues fall out?" The test of integrity and capacity must be applied, or the game of freedom is not worth the candle.

If we are right in this, it must be obvious to the reader that a press can be more generally useful which leads its own way and fights under no banner. We shall discuss measures and principles freely, but we shall exclude to the utmost, every thing of a partisan character. No man shall be abused or praised for belonging to a party, or advocating the measures of a party, which the veriest scamp will do as readily as another.

For the rest the paper will contain as much of every species of information as we can get hold of—let it show for itself.

On Friday night last, and for two or three nights after, a wonderful phenomenon appeared in the heavens—probably a meteor, much resembling a comet. That seen on Friday night seemed further south than the same or others as the case may be, on subsequent nights. On Friday night it was clear, with bright moonlight—afterwards a little cloudy and hazy which may account for the different appearances. The phenomenon was visible about two hours each night, and its course was from east to west. Its length on Friday night, as it appeared to the naked eye, was equal to one half the arc of the visible circumference of the entire heavens—twice the length of the most remarkable comet on record. We almost imagined we could see in it the nucleus of a comet, and on Sunday night the appearance of a star at the head, was indistinctly visible. The weather having been cloudy for a considerable time previous to Friday night; it may be a comet, and held its position within view of the earth the usual time. What it is must of course overtask the powers of conjecture of those who have not made a business of the study of the heavenly bodies.

J. E. Mathews was nominated by the Democratic convention lately held at Jackson, for the office he now holds by acclamation. We are glad to see that a fearless and independent discharge of duty, has for once made a man friends.

This is the latest, coldest, wettest and most unpromising spring weather within the memory of our oldest inhabitants.

The excellent channel of communication furnished by the Tallahatchie river, combined with the extreme richness of the soil in this section of the State, must command the attention of enterprising men, and will ultimately render this the most populous part of the State. The increase of population at this moment indeed is more rapid than that of any other part of Mississippi. We shall hereafter state some facts, which will show that our conclusion as to the prospect ahead is in no degree too sanguine.

The Louisville Journal states that the bill to repeal the Bankrupt law, has passed the Senate. Perhaps the repeal bill will be vetoed.

The Times.

The time was, when a mechanic might get work, do it according to promise, and get paid for it.

The time is, when he can't get work, won't do it if he does, and concludes it is just as cheap to starve on idleness as to starve on hard work.

The time was, when you might safely trust your neighbor—the time is when you may get woefully cheated if you trust yourself.

By the bye, speaking of the times, there is one old friend Marshall in Grenada, who is a first rate watch maker, and can make a watch keep the time much better than any owner can keep it himself—and if any of our neighbors should want a watch or so repaired, they may just leave it here, and we will have it under Marshall's magic and return it in good tick, as promptly as Puck put his "girdle round about the earth in forty minutes."

A Shoemaker, a Saddler, a Tanner, and a Tinner, would find profitable employment here.

A rumor exists that our State Treasurer is a defaulter for thirty thousand dollars. Mr. Graves denies.

Miscellaneous Items.

A bill has passed the Senate of Massachusetts providing that rail road corporations shall make no rules as to the accommodation of travelers, discriminating between white and black persons. The legislature has also passed a bill to repeal the act forbidding the intermarriage of whites and blacks. Showing one's affection for niggers is a principal way of demagoguing among the Yankees.

The Lafayette (La.) Chronicle describes some ten dollar counterfeit notes on the Louisiana State Bank which have lately been put in circulation.

A young man engaged at Natchez in firing the cannon on the arrival of Mr. Clay, had his right hand blown off by the premature discharge of the gun while ramming.

The Caledonia carried out 31,000 letters and 40 bushels of Magazines and newspapers.

The New Bedford Mercury states that the Olive oil now imported into the United States, is nothing more than the newly invented lard oil.

Never borrow an umbrella. If it rains your neighbor wants it as much as you do, and if it don't you can both do well enough without it.

It is a stale maxim that "money makes the mare go." A member of the Massachusetts Senate lately stated in his place that money gave him his office, and that he had not sense enough to make laws.

Our representatives are our law-givers. A people who select law-givers without reference to integrity and capacity are unfit to be sovereigns.

The Madisonian advises the people to organize in townships, counties &c., and declare their will to their friend John Tyler, par excellence "the people's man."

An exchange paper says narrow souled people are like narrow necked bottles—the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.

There is said to be a large whirlpool in the Mississippi river 300 miles below St. Louis, caused by the late earthquake.

Never sneer at a man for being illiberal until you know he has the means to be just.

Learn at least one thing a day—you may know a great many before death pay you his visit.

A lady in the west who has been married eight years and has eight books to her frock, complains that while her

good lord fasten the books and eyes in her frock. H. Hasty, ear of her marriage, he has been less every year since, and no more will hook but the one round the waist.

A clerk in Philadelphia who had been eating Buck wheat cakes and molasses, had his nose eat off one night lately by a rat.

An exchange paper calls an Apothecary, "a man who mixes drugs of which he knows little, to pour into a body of which he knows less, to cure a disease of which he knows nothing."

A late temperance toast runs as follows:

"Revolutionary armies and cold water armistice: the one drove the red coats from the land; the other the red noses."

Modesty is a virtue which will shine as a jewel sooner or later, however brass may for a time vie with it.

It was well remarked that while revenge is but an instant gratification, forgiveness is a pleasure for life.

An eminent physician has made the discovery that, that horrid disease the night mare is almost invariably caused by neglecting to pay the printer.

The number of licensed gambling houses in New York, exclusive of billiard tables, is estimated at eight hundred!

We heard not a thousand years ago of a man who one day thought he had "got religion" and "taken the advantage of the Bankrupt law," having "rubbed out" and made a clean sweep with God and man. The next, he cheated his neighbor out of the best part of a picayune—all owing to the hard times.

The Lynchburg Virginian mentions the marriage of an interesting young lad of 61 years of age, to a charming little belle of 51, after 19 years courtship, and 232 visits a distance of 20 miles. We would like a peep at the honey-moon.

The authorities at Washington are doing a real small beer business lately—turning out post-masters from offices which do not yield a hundred dollars income. Meanness is oozing out at the little end of the horn.

Marking round an advertisement or newspaper paragraph does not bring it within the rates for letters—so decides the P. M. General.

An exchange paper says, "hundreds" of petitions for divorce have been presented to the Texian Congress—the Chairman of the divorce committee intended to report favorably on massé—and a bill was introduced providing that hereafter thirty days notice by a dissatisfied married person should be sufficient!

The citizens of Marion county Missouri, have held a meeting and resolved to resist the collection of debts by a sale of property.

Curious Fact.

Dr. Smith, in a recent lecture on Geology, in New York, mentioned a curious circumstance connected with the Mississippi river. It runs from north to south and its mouth is actually four miles higher than its source, a result due to the centrifugal motion of the earth. Thirteen miles is the difference between the equatorial and polar radius; and the river in 2000 miles has to rise one-third of this distance, it being the height of the equator above the pole. If this centrifugal force were not continued, the rivers would flow back, and the ocean would overflow the land.—*Cin. Gaz.*

Pantaloons Straps.—A medical journal, published at Boston, states that the wearing of straps to the pantaloons has a tendency to make a man round shouldered; and that lameness in the knees has been caused thereby—that the great muscles of the thigh are connected with the knee-pan, and require freedom of motion which they cannot have under the restraint of straps—and that the fashion should be given up.

Steel may be distinguished from Iron, by dropping nitric acid on it. If it be steel, a black spot will appear, which is owing to the iron being dissolved, and the carbon becoming visible. Steel may be converted into wrought iron by repeated hammering.

The Precious Metals.—A statistical article in the Cincinnati Chronicle affords some curious facts in regard to the precious metals. Their consumption in manufactures is enormous. In the year 1840, the manufacture of gold and silver into plate, spoons, and other

household articles, amounted to nearly four million of dollars in only four cities, to wit: Philadelphia, New York; Providence and Cincinnati. It is estimated that \$600,000 per annum is manufactured into spoons merely for new families setting up housekeeping. During the 20 years ending in 1840, the increase of gold and silver imported, over that exported, was 70 millions—but the quantity manufactured in the same time was 60 millions.

To extract insects from the ear.—Let the head of the person afflicted under this distressing circumstance be put upon a table, the side upwards which is painful; then let some friend carefully drop into the ear a little sweet oil, or oil of almonds, which will instantly destroy the insect, as well as remove the pain, however violent.

Col. Young, superintendent of Common Schools in the State of New York, has issued a circular that no teacher shall be employed in the schools who indulges in profane language. The Col. says: "I can conceive of nothing more horrible and repulsive than to send innocent little children to a school, where they will be taught, either by precept or example, to stammer oaths and lisp profanity. This is to poison the whole stream of life at its very source."

Straw Manufacture.

The whole value of the straw manufacture in the state of Massachusetts, is ascertained to exceed two millions of dollars a year, and it gives partial employment to more than one hundred thousand persons. The county of Norfolk, Mass., exports straw manufactures to the annual value of six hundred thousand dollars; and the town of Franklin, with a population of about fourteen hundred, has produced one hundred and twenty thousand dollars a year.—The labor is performed mostly by females and children, labor which would be wholly useless and unproductive.

Hominy Puddings.—An excellent pudding may be made as follows: Take half a pint of fine hominy, soak it one night; in the morning boil it two hours and then proceed the same as in making rice pudding. The addition of an egg or two improves it.

To Preserve Eggs.—Apply with a brush a solution of gum Arabic to the shells, or immerse the eggs therein; let them dry, and afterwards pack them in dry charcoal dust. This prevents their being affected by any change of temperature.—*Maine Farmer.*

"De konkrekation vill pleeshe to sing the von dousanth and twot' psalm," said a Dutch parson as he gave out the morning hymn.

"There are not so many in the book—responded the chorister.

"Well, den, pleesh to sing as many as tare pe."

Strength of the Muscles.

The Boston Journal says, Dr. Musser, a number of years ago, met with a case where the arm and shoulder blade were torn from the body of a robust young man, of 16 years of age, while he was at work in a cotton factory.—There was scarcely any hemorrhage, and the patient soon recovered his health. The whole machinery of the mill having been held in check some seconds before the integuments and muscles gave way, he was thus enabled to test the strength and power of the muscles. He found by actual experiment, that the weight which would just balance the machinery, was eight hundred and thirty pounds.—*Bridgeport Standard.*

A Finished Education.

The eldest and prettiest daughter of a parvenu or retired tailor, who has more money than brains is first laced into state of insipient consumption, crippled by small shoes, stuffed with candy and pertness, and then sent to a fashionable boarding school. Here she is taught domestic French—Comment vous portez vous?—Jer sweets trays beans, jer vous rememsee, &c.—the planner and dancing, interspersed with practical lessons in immorality and manners. Bawdy books and Bulwer's novels are a great favorite at most of your finished academies—hence the number of runaway matches, and the fact that nine boarding-school-educated misses out of ten make very bad wives—mere dolls. The following are among their maxims:

1. No person can be a lady who under any circumstances, does any thing useful.

2. Every woman is a lady in the exact proportion of the cost and gaudiness of her clothes; and she is to do nothing with those clothes but wear them out by every possible means.

3. The only value of a lady consists in the fascination of her person: so to procure that, she may and must have

recourse to artificial aids, both as to shape and color.

4. The only occupation in which a lady can engage is love, and the sooner she begins to practice all the coquetries of that art, the sooner must she arrive at the haven of matrimony.

5. A lady is entitled to have every thing she wishes for, without any consideration as to how, or by whom it is to be paid.

6. When a lady is in company, she may leer and ogle, provided that she blushes at the same time; and when she is with other ladies, no part of the vocabulary is proscribed.

7. That, as no lady, when married, ought to take any superintendence of her household, or any care of her children, so she ought carefully to avoid all subjects that might have a chance of directing her thoughts towards these matters.

8. That no lady ought on any account to be contradicted.

9. That, as a lady is worth all the money that can possibly be expended upon her, she is upon no account to regulate her expenditures by the state of her husband's affairs.

10. That nothing which a lady is inclined or pleased to do can be either vulgar or vicious.

Such is the finishing decalogue of the fashionable boarding schools of the day.

If you would have your daughters virtuous and happy, keep them at home and educate them yourself. Teach them their own language, music and French, and see that she learns to darn stockings, to make puddings, and to despise needles, or other artificial aid. Let their embonpoint be a natural embonpoint, not one made of sawdust or Indian-rubber. Above all, send them to church or chapel—teach them to fear their God—give them a good religious education—and your gray hairs, if you should have any, will not go down to the grave with sorrow.

Mechanical Operations of the Mouth.

Some of the operations of the mouth are deserving of particular notice.—They will be found to elucidate several philosophical principles, and attention to them would certainly have enabled inventors to anticipate many useful discoveries. We have, in a preceding book, observed that the mouth is often employed as a forcing pump in ejecting liquids, and a sucking one when drawing them through syphons or through simple tubes. We have just seen how it raises hot liquids, by drawing a stream of air over them; and machines, on the same principle, have been made to raise water. It is often used as bellows to kindle, and every body employs it to cool hot victuals, by blowing. It even acts as a stove, to warm our frozen fingers, by giving out heated air. Many make a condensing air-pump of it, to fill bladders, air-beds, and air-pillows: some make an exhausting one of it, and in all it acts continually as both in respirations.

How often does it perform the part of a life, an organ, or a whistle, to produce music!—of an air-gun to shoot bullets and arrows from the sarbacan!—and, not to weary the reader, when employed in smoking a pipe of tobacco, we see in operation the identical principle of increasing the draft of locomotive chimneys by exhaustion—i. e. a sucking apparatus is applied to that extremity of the flue that is farthest from the fire—a device patented in Europe a few years ago.—*Eubank's Hydraulics and Mechanics.*

A Gentleman.

Twelve marks, by which the opposite of a gentleman may be detected:

1. He is early by the church, and takes his stand as near the door as possible for the purpose of exhibiting himself, and displaying his colloquial powers.

2. Opens and shuts the door in a noisy manner, perchance to let the audience know that a person of consequence is coming.

3. Strides up the aisle with a heavy step, or rushes up the gallery in so noisy and bustling a manner as to disturb the whole congregation.

4. Contrives to come in after service is begun; if possible, in prayer time.

5. Never gets up to give a seat to a stranger, or aged person.

6. Takes his place at the outside of the seat, nearest the door, and never steps out into the aisle to let people pass, but makes them crowd by him.

7. Takes care to lie partly down, or get into some lounging, thoroughly clownish position.

8. Wipes the mud from his boots on his next neighbor's pantaloons.

9. Frequently gets up and goes out in the midst of the service, not unfrequently obliging several persons to remove, jolting some, and treading upon

the toes of some others, and attracting the attention of all by the noise which accompanies his exit.

10. If he tarry till the service concludes, he is sure to get his hat, and put his hand upon the pew-door while the benediction is pronouncing, and the moment it is finished, manifests the most indecent haste, as though he were rushing out of a theatre or other public place.

11. Stops at the door, or in the portico, and casts a stupid stare in the face of each person passing, especially the ladies.

12. Begins to talk loud, as soon as he gets into the open air especially evenings.

From the N. O. Picayune.

A night in a Coffin.

We were in the Russell Glover, on her passage from New York to this place. The night was beautiful, and the gallant vessel ploughed her golden path over the bosom of the star-studded sea, as gracefully, as the belle when she trips the ball room floor. One old lady, after communing with the blue waters for about an hour, broke out in a phrenzy of gratitude after the following manner. "Well," said she, looking obliquely at the swelling sails, "I don't believe that we're ageing more than two hours a knot this blessed knight; but only to think of the goodness of Providence, in makin this great big sea and putting salt in it to keep it all the time fresh."

This philosophical observation caused a general laugh, and Socrates in petto, coats played the snarling cynic during the rest of the evening. A group of us were gathered around a small table in the gentlemen's cabin, each one telling his quota of "hair breath 'scapes," and adventures by flood and field. We were then in the Gulf Stream just abreast of Havana, and that fact being casually remarked, one of the passengers who had not smiled during the evening, took his cigar out of his mouth, and said he "wished to contribute his share to the amusements of the evening."

"Silence! Attention all," was the cry.

"In 1827, business called me to the city we are just now passing. I had been there not more than three weeks, when I found myself attacked by that most dreadful of all scourges, the small pox. I had every attention that care or the kindness of strangers could bestow; but in spite of all, at the end of five days, the attendant physician gave me up for lost. Until this time I had never thought of death, but when this intelligence reached me. I clung more eagerly to life than ever. The million rays of the thoughts that rushed with their swift wings through my bewildered brain, formed one grand focus, and that was life! And I had a right to life, gentlemen, for but a few months before I had married a young girl, and she and her aged mother were entirely dependent upon me for support. On the evening of the sixth day, I recollect that I dreamed of my wife and home, and that was dear to me. Then I sunk into a sweet sleep, and then existence seemed to be blotted from my mind. There was a sensation that I recollect, however, and that was a feeling of darkness. All was a black, monotonous void, and the first return of approaching life was made known to me by coldness that seemed to enter every pore of my system. I opened my eyes, and my first thought was that I was blind, for I knew that this distressing affliction is the product of this disease. I threw my arms upwards, and from some obstacle they were again thrown heavily upon my breast. I felt encased on all sides by a warm, moist wall of wood—suddenly all my senses came to me in their full vigor—I recollected that I had smelt something like that which I then inhaled whenever I stood by the dead—the big drops of perspiration stood upon my brow, and in an instant the horrid thought flashed upon me, that I was in my coffin! O God! I may have sinned; but that thought was awful enough to have paid a life of crime! Perhaps I was in my grave—down deep in the ground and I recollected that I heard of being buried in pits—laid crosswise lengthwise of each other, and that they had decayed, their bones were for manure. A thousand such thoughts as these flashed quicker than the lightning across my tortured brain and I was one mad shriek I sprang upwards, there was light!

"I looked around and in a moment two I discovered that I was in a chamber. Candles were burning on the decorated alterpiece, and pictures of the Crucifixion and the Virgin and her child, and scriptural incidents hung upon the wall. I heard a shriek, and turning quickly, I saw an old priest near me, with out-rretched arms, pallid face, chattering teeth, seemed to be the personification of fear. I approached

him, and he said, 'You are a sinner, and you must be punished. You have sinned against God, and you must be punished. You have sinned against man, and you must be punished. You have sinned against nature, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the world, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the devil, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the angels, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the saints, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the church, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the world, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the devil, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the angels, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the saints, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the church, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the world, and you must be punished. You have sinned against the devil, and you must be punished. 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